

## Hundreds of emails compromised in spam frenzy

**MAKENZIE HUBER**  
Editor-in-Chief

Email notifications popped up on Grace Dahlman's phone one after the other Thursday night.

Hundreds were coming in within a minute. They quickly reached the thousands.

It got so bad she turned off email notifications on her phone. She'd been hacked.

Dahlman, a senior hospital-ity management major, was one of hundreds of students whose accounts were compromised last week. Just a few days after the first account was compromised, 250 accounts were added to the list.

Ronnie Straub, IT Services manager, can recall exactly where he was when he was notified the first account had been compromised.

"It was 7:25 p.m. on Tuesday," Straub said. He'd been sitting down with his children eating an evening snack.

But when Straub received an email from a compromised account he sprang into action, working to stifle the pandemonium that might ensue if it wasn't caught quick enough.

He contacted people within his department to keep it from spreading and contacted Weebly, which hosted the spam site, to disable the site and account. It was down by 10 p.m.

"It's an exponential event. So if I got compromised, everyone in my contact list it would send out too, and if they fell for it, it would go to their contact list. It would go to five, ten, a hundred people within two hours," Straub said.

Compromised accounts are common — Straub said IT Services handles compromised email accounts daily. But having this amount at one time is unprecedented.

The spam emails, or phishing emails to imply someone "fishing for accounts," are starting to get under control now, Straub said. But it's a continuous problem.

"It's a cat and mouse game. We have smart people battling smart bad guys, and they're adapting. The proof that it won't go away is that they're adapting," Straub said.

For example, IT Services blocked emails that had hyperlinks to certain sites within the email body, but spammers got around it by attaching a PDF that included a hyperlink.

But the frenzy helped IT Services realize staff members need to increase efforts on email literacy and how to identify fake emails.

"This really pushed us to the next step," Straub said.

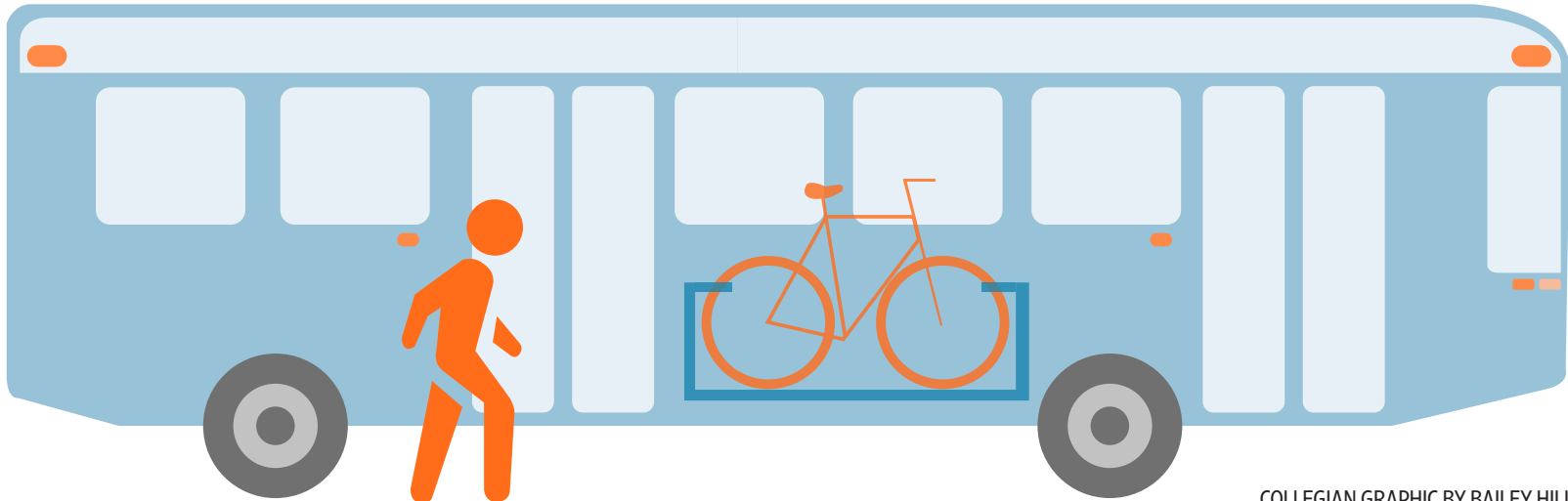
Dahlman said she received an email from an SDSU account with a subject line for a Jacks email update.

"It looked legit, that's why I believed it," Dahlman said.

But the emails that spread across the university's email network had multiple red flags, according to Straub.

Some warning signs included that some of these emails were sent from SDSU students about subjects that wouldn't apply to them, email's started off with "Dear email users," switched to a PDF from the original email file, or didn't include any phone numbers on the email.

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COLLEGIAN GRAPHIC BY BAILEY HILL

## Community voices need for public transportation

**GARRETT AMMESMAKI**  
News Editor

Brookings community members want expanded transportation options for the city.

The first steps of a city-wide comprehensive plan started last week with the community kick-off meeting at the Brookings Activity Center.

"We're really excited to have many voices around the table," Brookings City Planner Staci Bungard said. "We really are interested in looking at what areas are available for development in the future."

About 30 members of the community, including South Dakota State alumni, attended the Brookings comprehensive plan kick-off meeting to voice concerns for the city and ideas for the future of Brookings.

A comprehensive plan contains multiple elements, according to Amy Haase, senior partner at the Omaha-based urban development firm RDG Planning and Design. A long-term land use plan for the community is one idea, which helps city council, developers and residents understand what direction their city will grow in the future.

"It's also an opportunity for a community to think strategically about where they are today and where they think they would like to be in the future," Haase said. "What are some strategic projects, programs, policies that would really help support the community and quality that we have today, and maybe increase some areas where we could be even stronger than we are today."

Topics discussed include infrastructure, industrial zoning, economic development and many others, but focus repeatedly fell on transportation. In relation to the Brookings Area Transit Authority (BATA), there were thoughts on ways to help "people get around better, helping alleviate some parking congestion, particularly in our

university neighborhoods, but also serving those who need to be commuting into town," Bungard said.

Some in attendance emphasized the need to look at different modes of transportation, including possibilities of a bike sharing system. Another person voiced the need for education and more awareness about what public transportation is currently available in Brookings. The importance of awareness about what transportation services the city of Brookings provides was frequently addressed.

Students seem to be familiar with the Saferide program, Bungard said, but are not familiar with other services BATA offers, including daily trips to Sioux Falls.

According to Bungard, the city not only wants to focus on modes of transportation, but also ways to relieve congestion on high traffic roads such as Sixth Street, 22nd Street and Main Street.

"We have an overall pretty good transportation system, I believe, for our size," Bungard said. "However, there is a lot of opportunities to look at connection, so that someone may have more available routes."

In terms of growth, emphasis was put on Brookings retaining graduating students, as well as ways to continue positive cooperation between the city and SDSU.

"Our intent is trying to engage the students," said Mike Struck, Brookings community development director. "What are some things, as a current student, what would be enticing for you to possibly make Brookings your current residence?"

RDG was hired as a third-party consultant to oversee the comprehensive plan, something the city has not done since the 1960s.

"We're very early in the stages of this whole process," Struck said. "We're looking at, probably, end of the year we'd have a draft [of the plan] available."

## Graduates, faculty of SDSU serve in Peace Corps

### Another SDSU graduate accepted to serve in Africa

**EMILY De WAARD**  
News Editor

On the floor of a mud hut illuminated by candlelight, an African grandmother told stories of entering womanhood in her native language.

This gathering concluded a deeply symbolic ceremony celebrating women coming of age and entering marriage.

As the elder woman spoke, a woman of the community placed her hand upon Andréa Mayrose's back, a personal and intimate moment, in which Mayrose felt like a truly integrated member of the community she served for two years.

Mayrose is one of several Peace Corps volunteers in the SDSU community. A Harvard graduate and now a residence hall director at South Dakota State, Mayrose volunteered for two years in Zambia.

During her time in Africa, Mayrose was a rural education development (RED) volunteer. Her work mostly involved teaching in government schools, traveling to teach in independent village schools and improving HIV/AIDS and malaria awareness and prevention.

Heather Mangan, another member of the SDSU community, served in Africa as well. After graduating from 2007, Mangan was invited to serve after applying a second time. She was to serve community and youth education in the Republic of Niger in 2010. However, the programming was shut down after a month, forcing Mangan to return home.

In October 2011, Mangan returned to Africa and served two years as an education volunteer, teaching at a secondary school in Lesotho.

Sam Jacomet, a recent SDSU graduate, will begin serving the Peace Corps April 26, in Mozambique, Africa.

Jacomet graduated from SDSU first with a bachelor of arts in history. He applied to the Peace Corps upon graduation, but, like Mangan, needed more knowledge and experience in his desired field. Jacomet returned to SDSU, earning another degree in health education, which he completed in December 2016.

"It was definitely challenging, but I absolutely enjoyed it," Jacomet said. "That [health education] was what I wanted to focus on when I first looked into the Peace Corps."

After a second attempt at applying, Jacomet was accepted to volunteer and has been preparing for his departure this week. After serving in the National Guard for six years, Jacomet said the Peace Corps felt like the next best step.

"The idea of joining the Peace Corps occurred to me while I was deployed in Kuwait from 2009 to 2010," Jacomet said. "I enjoyed my time in the National Guard. I was very happy with my deployment and my time, but I knew I wouldn't stay. The Peace Corps offers travel and being engulfed in another culture, without having to follow orders like in the military."

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

(Top) Andrea Mayrose helps create a world map mural with students in Zambia, Africa in November 2011 during her service with the Peace Corps. (Right) Sam Jacomet, a recent SDSU graduate, in the Dominican Republic. Jacomet leaves this week to serve the Peace Corps in Mozambique, Africa.





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## >> PEACE CORPS

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Mayrose said the three goals of the Peace Corps as an organization are to provide skilled labor for a country that requests it, share American culture and learn about that country, and bring that knowledge home.

“It’s really about that cultural exchange and learning to live together,” Mayrose said.

Mayrose’s advice for those embarking on their volunteer experience, or who hope to serve the Peace Corps, is simply to enjoy.

“Remember your role as a learner. Embrace every moment of the time and be open to the opportunities that present themselves,” Mayrose said. “Don’t get bogged down worrying about the impact you want to make — it’s their home and their country to develop, and it’s your job to be there supportively and enjoy it.”

Overall, Mayrose said she would encourage anyone to do it.

“The Peace Corps gets to integrate and really engage in cultural development and understanding in a way that almost no other program can do,” Mayrose said.

Mangan’s advice: write everything down.

“I wrote down a lot of what happened every day in a journal,” Mangan said. “I kept a blog, I wrote my friends letters and had them keep them and give back to me after my service and I’m re-

ally thankful I have all of that. Now that I’m on the other side of it and being reintegrated to American life, I can go back and experience what my service was like through all that documentation I kept.”

Carol Gibbon, a fitness graduate assistant at the Wellness Center, is beginning her application process in hopes of serving the Peace Corps following completion of her master’s degree in May 2018.

Gibbon said serving communities has always been a great passion of hers and she hopes this involvement will set her above other applicants.

“I have always loved service work and I really just want to immerse myself in another culture,” Gibbon said. “I love to challenge myself and push my boundaries and I’m really excited to just dig in and be able to help a community and find solutions best for them.”

Mangan’s post-college journey led her through journalism jobs before the Peace Corps, and non-profit writing afterward. Mangan said the Peace Corps has been the cornerstone of all of it.

“I think people get this assumption it’s a two-year vacation,” Mangan said. “It is by far one of the hardest things I’ve ever done in my life. I had to give up a lot, but everything I have in my life today I can point back to the Peace Corps. It was the best decision I’ve ever made.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Heather Mangan, a 2007 SDSU graduate, served two years for the Peace Corps in Lesotho, Africa. Mangan was an education volunteer in secondary schools.

# ‘Pink Ladies,’ local dart-throwing group fundraises for cancer patients

IAN LACK  
Reporter

The women of the Brookings Pink Ladies group each donate \$10 to compete against one another in games of dart-throwing each Monday night.

Though it is only \$10 per player, this money has reached an estimated total of \$12,900. The money from this fund, combined with other fundraising efforts like raffles and bake sales, has benefitted eight local cancer patients so far.

The group was started in 2014 and now has about two dozen women competing in games of darts at Brookings bars and pubs each week. The group also meets formally every month to discuss other fundraising opportunities for their local beneficiaries.

One of the beneficiaries of the group, Kristi Houtman, was diagnosed with stage three colon cancer in October 2013.

“It was a great blessing to have these women reach out to me,” said Houtman. “The funds had helped greatly in paying some of those extra medical bills and things you don’t usually plan for after I was first diagnosed.”

After undergoing chemotherapy, she has been cancer-free since May of last year.

The first Pink Ladies Dart League was formed in Yankton in 2011 as gesture to help a local woman battling breast cancer. Since then, the dart league has grown to more than 500 groups in South Dakota. There are also groups in Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Winnipeg, Canada.



IAN LACK • The Collegian

The Brookings Pink Ladies meet at 6 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Wild Hare. The funds are donated to local cancer patients and beneficiaries.

“I think that the women particularly have a compassion to play darts specifically for this reason,” said Randy Oliver, founder of the Yankton Pink Ladies Dart League. “They’re all working toward a common cause and they all donate what they can to further it.”

Nicki Watts, secretary of Brookings Pink Ladies, said the group provides not only an opportunity for goodwill fundraising, but also a fun activity for the women.

“Most of us actually already knew each other when we started,” Watts said. “We all had fun playing together and having a great time and so we just started doing it for a great cause, too.”

A standard dartboard is di-

vided into 20 sections, representing points ranging from 1 to 20. Two teams, made up of two women each, play 501 darts. In this, the women begin with 501 points and must be first to reach zero to win.

Last year, Gov. Dennis Daugaard proclaimed Oct. 14 as Pink Ladies Dart League Day in South Dakota to honor their achievements in Sioux Falls. The Brookings chapter plans to attend the fifth annual Pink Ladies State Dart Tournament in Sioux Falls later this year.

The group has a closed Facebook group and interested parties can request to join. Members meet on the first Monday of every month at the Wild Hare at 6 p.m. to discuss league issues and planning.

## >> SPAM

Continued from A1

Warning signs included that some of these emails were sent from SDSU students about subjects that wouldn’t apply to them, started off the email with “Dear email users,” switched to a PDF from the original email file or didn’t include any phone numbers on the email.

“If I send out an email from the help desk it’s going to be a lot more friendly,” Straub said.

An even bigger indicator that the email is fake is the website URL that’s revealed when a com-

puter mouse hovers over the hyperlink. All official SDSU emails will go to SDState.edu. The spam emails that many students’ emails were flooded with went to Weebly.

Straub plans to include an informational packet in the New Student Orientation sessions this summer. So far the department has released information to handle spam attacks on its Twitter and Facebook pages.

The newest way the department has helped students and faculty recognize and report email scams is through a MyState or InsideState form. Just within three days the information was viewed more than 1,300 times.

Dahlman emailed Michael Adelaine, vice president for technology and safety, after she realized her account had been compromised. She was directed to the support desk and reset her password.

She doesn’t want the same experience to happen again, and hopes other students will learn how to identify fake emails as well.

“Be aware of what you’re clicking on when you’re opening emails,” Dahlman said. “If it does happen, like you get spammed, just figure out who to contact to fix the situation.”



with Kay Trooien  
Senior Secretary,  
SDSU Registrar’s Office

IAN LACK  
Reporter

*Editor’s note: The “Five minutes with” series focuses on a different person each time. The interviewer spends five minutes speaking with a person each week to learn about them, their specialty or something they are passionate about.*

Kay Trooien graduated from Mitchell Technical Institute with an administrative degree in 1983. She began working for South Dakota State in October 2011 as a senior secretary in the Registrar’s Office. Her responsibilities include scheduling times and locations for all SDSU classes on. Trooien also helps shape individual student class schedules. She lives on a farm north of White with her spouse and three sons.



I LOOK AT HOW I CAN GET CLOSE TO 2,500 COURSES TO FIT INTO 95 ROOMS. IT’S A DAILY THING, ORGANIZING AND REORGANIZING.

Kay Trooien  
Senior Secretary

### ***Q: Could you describe your job responsibilities in the Registrar’s Office?***

**A:** I basically assist the departments in scheduling their courses. I have 95 rooms that I schedule classes in from Monday through Friday. That’s for the entire campus — all the classes that the students attend and all the rooms that they use for those classes. The departments usually recommend times that they would like for classes and I see the availability for rooms and give them options depending on different things.

### ***Q: What is your job like on a day-to-day basis starting when you first arrive in your office?***

**A:** I pretty much hit the ground running the second I step in the door because I usually have a plethora of emails to go through before I work on room schedules. I look at my job like a big puzzle on a day-to-day basis. I look at how I can get close to 2,500 courses to fit into 95 rooms. It’s a daily thing, organizing and reorganizing.

### ***Q: How long does it take to schedule a semester’s worth of classes for the university?***

**A:** It usually takes between about four and five months because what I do is I prepare everything to go to the departments and other outlets — that’s 49 areas that I’m reaching out to like the University Center in Sioux Falls and in Rapid City and Pierre. I have to send everybody information to look through for a couple weeks and then they’ll send me information back and we check off different departments from there. It’s about 16 weeks before things go live on WebAdvisor and then things get tweaked from there. The nice thing about that is that things flow automatically throughout the whole system.



IAN LACK • The Collegian

### ***Q: What would you say is most challenging about your job?***

**A:** I would just say thinking that extra year or more out and trying to keep everyone in that train of thought.

### ***Q: If you could have offered yourself one piece of advice before you began working in the Registrar’s Office, what would you have said?***

**A:** I would say, “just be prepared for anything unexpected,” because every day really is, especially dealing with students directly. You have to find new answers for students and sometimes even instructors. I’d say just be prepared for everything that gets thrown your way.

### ***Q: If you could use one word to describe your job here in the Registrar’s Office, what would you say and why?***

**A:** I’ve never really thought about it, but I guess I’d say “helpful” comes to mind. I help the departments, but I also take student phone calls and help them with their schedules and talk with instructors if they have questions. I try to be a one-stop-shop — helpful on everything I guess!



DAILY CRIME LOG

**4.11.17**  
• 1:15 a.m. @ East HPER Lot. DUI 1st. Underage.  
• 6:11 p.m. @ Young Hall. Lost or Stolen Wallet/Theft of Funds.

**4.13.17**  
• 1:38 a.m. @ SE Lot. Zero-T DUI.  
• 1:38 a.m. @ SE Lot. Underage Consumption.  
• 3:27 p.m. @ E HPER Lot. Zero-T DUI.

**4.16.17**  
• 2:33 p.m. @ Young Hall. Burglary.

CLASSIFIEDS

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M&S Business Cleaning. Hours from approx. 5 to 9 p.m., 1 to 5 days per week available. For more information call (605) 690-1554.

Now hiring: cleaning workers from May 8 - June 9. Can be flexible with day and evening shifts and total hours per week. Some weekend hours may be available if desired. \$15/hour. Call Amanda at 695-5261 or email amanda@brookingspm.com. EOE.

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Daycare helper wanted 10-15 hours/ week with possibility of more through summer CPR certified requested. Call 690-8844 to interview or learn more.

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Students stay abreast with nipple piercing fad

BRIANNA SCHREURS  
Reporter

Wearing a gray T-shirt, Nike baseball cap and leggings, freshman civil engineering major Courtney Lusk likes staying trendy, while blending in. That’s why she wants to get one of her nipples pierced.

According to Lusk, no one is supposed to see the piercing.

“Nipple piercings are fun because they are a secret,” Lusk said. But nipple piercings are proving to be more visible than ever in the past year because of a new fad.

According to Dan McKenzie, longtime professional piercer at Electric Crayon Tattoo and Piercing in Sioux Falls, the number of requests for the piercing have tripled at his shop in the past year, surpassing belly button piercings in popularity.

“They are mostly popular among female college students,” McKenzie said.

The internet is responsible for the piercing trend, he added.

“You always see things coming in trends,” McKenzie said. “The trend has sprouted from pictures. People see pictures and get ideas in their head.”

The trend began online with celebrities Kylie and Kendall Jenner, when they both posted pictures of themselves bearing nipple piercings at the end of 2015, according to People Magazine.

Lusk plans to get her nipple pierced soon. She looked to the Jenner sisters as an influence. According to Lusk, seeing Kendall Jenner with a nipple piercing was the “only reason” she considered the jewelry.

“I look on Instagram Explore and see them,” Lusk said. “They look so cool and edgy.”

Alexandra Stetter, junior ad-

vertising major, got both of her nipples pierced in December. It was a quick process that cost her \$30 per piercing.

According to Stetter, her influence wasn’t from anyone online. She discovered the piercing on her own.

“I’ve wanted to get it done since I was 18,” Stetter said. “So, I researched future complications — if it would affect having kids — how to care for them and how they were different



I FEEL EMPOWERED, BECAUSE I WANTED TO [GET NIPPLE PIERCINGS] AND I DID. I WANTED FREEDOM.

Alexandra Stetter  
Junior Advertising Major

from other piercings.”

Lindsay Olson, a nurse practitioner at the Wellness Center, said any piercing raises risk for complications such as infection, nerve damage, allergic reaction, cysts, red raised scars (called ‘keloid scars’), Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C or even HIV.

Because the nipple has so many blood vessels that do not heal quickly around it, the complications pose a bigger threat to the person, Olson said.

Potential problems, like blocked milk ducts and difficulty for a baby to latch on properly, can occur if the piercing is left in while breastfeeding, Olson said. But it should not be an issue if the person takes the piercing out before.

According to Olson, research is important. And know-

ing how to care for the piercing, as well as who the piercer is, “are a must.”

“Do your homework,” Olson said. “This needs to be a big decision, and make sure you are doing your research and think it through very carefully before taking this type of cosmetic procedure on.”

Stetter said she loves her nipple piercings, but didn’t get them to be rebellious or trendy.

“I like having it for myself,” Stetter said. “I feel empowered, because I wanted to [get nipple piercings] and I did. I wanted freedom.”

Getting a piercing isn’t for the weak. McKenzie and Stetter agreed, a nipple piercing hurts the same as the most painful piercing: belly button piercings.

Stetter has multiple piercings and tattoos and, although she read the piercing would be painful, to her it “didn’t hurt that bad.”

While Stetter said the piercing didn’t initially hurt, one bled and both were sore for a while.

“Pain and occasional bleeding are part of the process,” McKenzie said. The piercings need at least six months to heal and extra care so they don’t snag on clothing.

Because of the pain, online sources said not to wear a bra, but Stetter disagreed.

“There’s so many nerves in the breast tissue,” Stetter said. “I felt better wearing a bra, because there was something there that didn’t cause friction.”

The trend has gotten so popular the “Circular Barbell Bralette,” a bra with fake nipple rings, is available for those who want the look of having nipple piercings without the pain.

Lusk has seen the bra, but thought the rings were too big and obvious. She believes if anyone wants to be trendy, they should “do it for real.”

Once a Jackrabbit, always a Jackrabbit



SUBMITTED PHOTO

SDSU alumni Jean Harr (left), Matthew Cecil, Brenda Flannery (right) hold close their alma mater. Even while being deans of MSU-Mankato, they retain many ties to Brookings and SDState.

PATRICK BOWDEN  
Reporter

Three of the six appointed deans at Minnesota State University Mankato might be torn between cheering for the Mavericks and the Jacks if they ever come head to head. The three are South Dakota State alumni and Jackrabbits at heart.

Matthew Cecil, Brenda Flannery and Jean Haar came to SDSU in 1989, 1983 and 1978, respectively, and all hold high-regard for their alma mater. Cecil, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, was the most recent SDSU graduate to be appointed in April 2016.

Although the three deans’ time at SDSU did not overlap, they share a Jackrabbit connection, which Cecil describes as “special.”

“I think there’s a real pride in SDSU, I think some of the things you take from there ... [and they come from] that kind of community of students and faculty and staff,” Cecil said. “That’s kind of rare.”

Due to their connection, “getting to know Brenda and Matt has been easy,” said Haar, dean of the College of Education.

According to Haar, integrity and authenticity are values SDSU gave her and other students to establish their own opinions and be able to express them. This, in turn, helped give

her confidence to pursue what she wanted.

“Truly, my experience and that foundational piece has shaped who I am and where I am. I wouldn’t have pursued my doctorate if it weren’t for faculty at SDSU nudging me to do so,” Haar said.

Flannery, dean of the College of Business, believes SDSU helped shape her success and attributed her “student-first” thinking to the values the school instills in its students.

“I would say that you find very clear commitment to doing what’s best for students,” Flannery said. “I think those South Dakota values have really incredible work ethic in being committed to our communities.”

Similarly, all three deans found their way to MSU-Mankato and stayed there because of its Midwestern feel. Flannery said the similarities between SDSU and Mankato were things she looked for.

For Haar, coming to MSU-Mankato was a matter of timing and location. The location allowed her to be close to family in Clear Lake.

“Mankato is a really good fit and it reminded me of SDSU,” Haar said. “I was finishing my doctorate, so I could go anywhere.”

All three deans maintain ties to Brookings and SDSU.

They come back for various events and to visit family and friends.

Cecil, in particular, has his parents and brother living in Brookings and his sister works at SDSU.

“My wife and I are season ticket holders for SDSU football,” Cecil said. “It’s a real bonus to be able to hop in the car to see your parents, or see a game, in two-and-a-half hours.”

Despite expansion and a growing student body, Cecil believes SDSU still holds the same qualities as when he attended in ‘89.

“It’s a special place. I didn’t think I knew that as a student, but I think that’s something people come to understand,” Cecil said. “It still has that small town community feel.”

Haar holds the same sentiments as Cecil, and is supportive of not only MSU-Mankato but SDSU as well, when recommending colleges to students.

Flannery, too, recommends both schools to prospective students and tells them about the experiences they can get at either university.

“It’s a transformative experience to go to SDSU and be on that campus,” Flannery said. “I’m honored to be in the same category as Matt and Jean, because I have such a regard for them.”

Common Read tells story of Arab, Muslim Americans

IAN LACK  
Reporter

A book focusing on the issues of Arab and Muslim Americans has been selected as the 2017 Common Read. The selection was announced April 20 in the Briggs Library by Rebecca Bott-Knutson, interim dean of Van D. and Barbara B. Fishback Honors College.

“How Does It Feel To Be a Problem?: Being Young and Arab in America,” originally published in 2008, tells the stories of seven young Arab and Muslim Americans living in Brooklyn, New York, during the aftermath of 9/11. The novel explores government surveillance and detentions, workplace discrimination and the loss of friends due to the rapid change of the political environment.

Mona El-Gayar, a senior human biology major and president of the SDSU Muslim Cultural Students Association, said she hopes the Common Read selection will “put a focus on the community on campus.”

“People don’t understand what it’s like to defend yourself or defend your faith,” said El-Gayar. “I think that [the Common Read selection] will help people understand how we feel being here and experiencing current events.”

Meagan Irvine Miller served as the representative for the Brookings Human Rights Commission on the common read committee when this book was chosen.

Miller said the book is relevant because of the new administration in the White House.

“In light of some things that have happened recently, like the temporary ban on travel from some Muslim-majority countries, I think that it’s going to draw awareness and support for the international community on campus who identify as Muslim,” Miller said.

Moustafa Bayoumi, the author of the Common Read, has previously written about being Muslim American in books such as “This Muslim American Life: Dispatches from the War on Terror.” He is an English professor at Brooklyn College, City University of New York.

The SDSU Common Read series began in 2009. According to Bott-Knutson, it was originally designed to “raise the level of academic challenge and enhance students’ understanding of diversity,” among other things.

Other Common Read selections have focused on coping with depression, growing up in poverty as an African American, girls education, and Native American life on a U.S. reservation.

A series of campus events is typically planned for each fall, to coincide with the Common Read in 109 classes, which have been discontinued and changed to optional departmental introductory courses.

The Common Read committee is still in the process of planning these events. But the committee expects to include events which showcase the themes of the 2017 Common Read, PEACE: Perseverance, Exploration, Awareness, Community, and Empathy. The committee also hopes to host a Griffith Honors Forum Lecture from the author himself.

In a change made by the South Dakota Board of Regents earlier this year, 109 classes are no longer required for graduation. However, the Common Read committee believes the book will still be well read among SDSU.

“The SDSU Common Read was developed before the creation of 109 courses and will continue through this transition,” said Bott-Knutson. “I would like to thank the members of the faculty and community who will continue to champion this common, enriching intellectual experience on our campus.”



# Dunn, Rounds optimistic in wake of higher education cuts

**PATRICK BOWDEN**  
Reporter

As South Dakota colleges prepare for a statewide 1.7 percent budget decrease, the first since 2011. The future trends of higher education funding in South Dakota are brought to question on national and state levels.

Surrounding states are also feeling these budget cuts, including North Dakota. North Dakota's recent higher education cuts reached nearly 25 percent across the board. These budget cuts will add South Dakota to the list.

South Dakota State alone will experience cuts amounting to more than 2 percent of total state-fundings, or \$1,027,513. \$693,620 of the cuts will be reinstated in Fiscal Year 2018, but \$333,893 will be permanent.

These cuts are due to unexpected decreases in state revenue; namely, state sales taxes have been lower than anticipated.

The base cuts, which are more detrimental to a budget, typically

require a university to cut an ongoing cost, such as a program or a faculty position. According to President Barry Dunn, the cuts are unfortunate, but not alarming.

"For a university this big, it's not that bad," Dunn said. "Somebody retires and you don't fill their position ... \$300,000 would be the equivalent of three faculty members, so that's significant."

The other side of the story, the temporary cuts, are mid-year reductions put into effect immediately and don't occur often, said Janelle Toman, South Dakota Board of Regents director of communications.

"[Mid-year cuts] are pretty hard because you don't want to cut staff, or programs that are already underway ... it's easier to make cuts for the next fiscal year," Toman said.

State schools will be absorbing some of these cuts through utility adjustments, according to Toman. These cuts in particular, she noted, were made across all agencies funded by the state, not just high-

er education.

"That was an easy cut for the legislature to make because utility costs right now are running a little bit below from what has been budgeted the last two years," Toman said.

Prior to these cuts, however, South Dakota has seen 30 percent total budget increases across the last five fiscal years since 2011, the tail end of the last national recession. According to South Dakota Sen. Mike Rounds, these cuts are not an indication of higher education desertion.

"If you look at the results, I would say yes, the state of South Dakota has made it (higher education) a priority and they have done it successfully," Rounds said. "If you look at how we compare to the other states with regard to the quality of the education we deliver and the cost of it, I think we rank very well."

Budget cuts are expected when state revenue isn't thriving, according to Dunn. Aside from a decrease in state sales tax, he believes the

South Dakota economy is too narrow, and relies too heavily on agriculture export.

This, in turn, can radically affect budget cuts — and it has. Net farm income has decreased 50 percent over the last four years, which Rounds believes is the key reason South Dakota has declining sales tax revenue.

"The more our economy diversifies, the stronger it'll be and those wild swings that we're seeing in commodity prices will have less of an effect on higher education," Dunn said.

Also, from a big picture viewpoint, Rounds believes retaining young people in the state to grow businesses is a key challenge South Dakota has been facing. Since higher education is "one of the three priorities" states have, he believes government should help make education more affordable to students.

"Currently, I do not like the system at the federal level of financing higher education, I think students are getting taken to the cleaners,"

Rounds said.

Student tuition, which covers a majority of SDSU's operational costs (60 percent), is something SDSU strives to maintain. According to Dunn, evidence suggests that there could be more domestic students on campus next fall, which could potentially counteract the base funding cuts.

However, the current political standstill with international students could potentially cause disorder to the university's budget. Dunn said a decrease in international student enrollment would cause "an awful lot of concern" at SDSU.

As this political situation develops, Dunn remains optimistic things will get "better from the federal government."

Similarly, Rounds believes South Dakota will remain buoyant with sales taxes and in the agriculture market.

## SASES Spring Meeting showcases South Dakota agronomy, environmental leaders

**LAURA BUTTERBRODT**  
Lifestyles Editor

Students studying agronomy and environmental sciences from universities across the country spent April 20 through 22 in Brookings for the Students of Agronomy, Soil and Environmental Sciences (SASES) Spring Meeting.

The 2017 spring SASES meeting hosted 154 attendees from 16 universities, including North Dakota State University, West Texas A&M and Wilmington College, Ohio.

The South Dakota State University Agronomy and Conservation Club was selected to host SASES 2017 at last year's Spring Meeting in Lubbock, Texas.

"We were very excited to get the bid for the 2017 SASES because the last time that we had hosted was 2007, so it had been almost 10 years since the last time Brookings had hosted this," said Alec Weber, a member of the Agronomy and Conservation Club who attended the Lubbock meeting.

The Agronomy and Conservation Club's adviser Mindy Hehn has attended eight other Spring Meetings throughout her time with the club.

"It more or less let me know what not to do," Hehn said.

She said she was sure to have everything organized well, specifically the tour itineraries and meals provided to students. The club put on the 2017 Spring Meeting entirely through club funds and sponsorships.

The three-day conference was packed with tours, speakers and social events for visiting students. The attendees were welcomed with a barbecue dinner Thursday night provided by the Agronomy and Conservation Club and SDSU ice cream provided by the SDSU President's Office.

Speakers throughout the weekend included representatives from the Dakota Lakes Research Farm, the International Plant Nutrition Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture,



ABBY FULLenkAMP • The Collegian

The Agronomy and Conservation Club held the SASES Spring Meeting last weekend. Tanner Aiken shows how to treat the tree's roots during the Earth Day planting April 22.

ture, as well as SDSU faculty.

Agronomy and Conservation Club members planned five tours to show visitors the diversity of South Dakota agriculture. Weber said these were greatly beneficial to show the meeting attendees South Dakota's cutting edge agricultural industries.

Sophomore agronomy major Nick Bartness said there were opportunities to network and talk with employers during the tours, which he thought was very beneficial.

Tours went to different places in South Dakota, including a dairy in Lake Norden, a Hutterite colony in Huron, a Sioux Falls floral business, Palisades State Park and the Mitchell Corn Palace and Prehistoric Indian Village.

Allie Mockler, Agronomy and Conservation Club secretary and sophomore agricultural leadership major, said the meeting was a great opportunity to make friends.

Mixing events for the 16 universities to interact with each other included Ag Olympics, a campus-wide scavenger hunt and a country dance at the Econolodge. In honor of Earth Day, Saturday,

the SASES members planted trees on the north side of campus.

"I am very happy with all the hard work that the students had put in," Hehn said. "If there were any glitches, nobody saw them. They were all behind the scenes."

Hehn said they resolved the few, small mishaps that occurred before they impacted the meeting in any way.

Emily Fuger, a representative from the tri-society that SASES is a chapter of, told Hehn SDSU set the bar "very high" for future hosts of the SASES meeting.

Executive members said they heard positive feedback from students from other universities throughout the weekend as well.

"It was nice to know that we, as a club, planned a conference for that many people," said Agronomy and Conservation Club President Hunter Welch, a junior agronomy major. He said he was glad they were able to successfully showcase SDSU and agricultural leaders throughout the area.

"Looking back at everything, I would do it all over again," Bartness said.

## SA adjourns term

**EMILY De WAARD**  
News Editor

Students' Association held its final meeting of the 2016-17 academic year Monday.

With a new Senate body, concluding the year and looking to the next, former finance chair and current at-large Senator Nick Lorang gave a Senate informative session for new senators. Lorang's presentation gave an overview of budget language and proponents of the General Activity Fee (GAF) budget to help new senators understand the budget they will be responsible for in their term.

Senators unanimously approved Resolution 17-01-R, showing the body's support for the implementation of a transportation system to and from campus with international students in mind. This resolution did not offer an implementation strategy, but served to show SA's support for such a program.

Eta Sigma Delta's constitution to open a chapter at South Dakota State was also unanimously approved by SA. ESD is an honor society for the hospitality management program in the Consumer Sciences Department of the College of Education and Human Sciences at SDSU.

First readings were given of Amendments 17-01-A and 17-02-A. These amendments were postponed for the fall. They respectively seek to "disambiguate Students' Association senator duties and enhance senator accountability," and "establish a regular meeting schedule" for the SA board of directors.

Jennifer McLaughlin, campus sustainability specialist, gave the Senate a short survey about recycling on campus, which she continues to work to improve. McLaughlin announced all students may take a full-length, brief survey online, which can be found in this week's Rabbit Report.

Additionally, two new senators, Katherine Hodge (College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences) and Samantha Heeran (College of Nursing) were sworn in.

SA will resume their usual 7 p.m. Monday meetings in the Lewis and Clark room of The Union next fall.

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# 2017 Student Org

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Members of the Indian Students' Association pictured are Shashikanth Reddy, Kavya Ramineni, Sanmati Jain, Dr. Om Perumal (faculty advisor), Akash Suryavanshi, Balawanth Rao Jadhav, Prachi Pahariya, Nancy Awasti, and Ajit Kumar Kamajala.



Members of the Student National Education Association pictured are advisor Mary Moeller, Danielle Schmitz, Mackenzie Gough, Josie Parry and Katherine Clayton.

## Outstanding Student Organization Indian Students' Association, Student – National Education Association take top honors

The Indian Students' Association received the Outstanding Organization award from the 2017 Student Organization Awards.

Although the organization has been on campus for almost 30 years, the Indian Students' Association has grown in prominence because of its annual India Night celebration.

The organization has about 120 members, but those members put together the celebration that showcases their culture to more than 500 people. The event regularly includes traditional Indian dishes, dances, singing and informational trivia about the home country of the students involved in ISA.

But India Night isn't the only thing ISA puts together to bring Indian culture to South Dakota State. The organization celebrated Ganesh Chaturthi in September, which is a Hindu festival honoring the god Ganesha. Members also celebrated Dussehra and Diwali. Dussehra is a Hindu festival celebrated at the end of Navratri, a festival celebrated in the fall. Diwali is the annual Hindu celebration of lights.

Members of the organization also cel-

brate Indian holidays such as Republic Day and Independence Day.

Shashikanth Reddy, president of ISA and majoring in mechanical engineering, said ISA is a great organization because it allows students to connect with one another.

"We are far away from home, so some of the international students feel far away from home," Reddy said. "Having ISA at SDSU makes it feel like home because of the events students get to be involved in and meeting other students."

The Student – National Education Association (SNEA) received honorable mention for Outstanding Organization.

With 65 students banded together to form the organization, SNEA developed and offered eight professional development events for education members. The events covered topics such as suicide prevention, ESL inclusion and reporting abuse.

SNEA also has outreach and service activities for the community such as participating in Big Blue Birthday Box Toy Drive and taking part in the Spread the Word to End the Word campaign in support of special education.

## Outstanding Member

### Commitment to excellence pays off for Huber, Johnson

Makenzie Huber, editor-in-chief of The Collegian, was awarded Outstanding Member in the 2017 Student Organization Awards.

Huber, a senior journalism and political science major, has been involved with The Collegian since she was a first-year student at SDSU. She has risen in the ranks from reporter to news editor, managing editor and now editor-in-chief.

"Since beginning her work at The Collegian, Makenzie's passion and dedication for news gathering and writing has been evident," Huber's advisor, Susan Smith, said. "She has consistently shown a willingness to improve her journalistic and managerial skills."

Under Huber's leadership, The Collegian has handled topics ranging from student fee and tuition increases to gender-neutral bathrooms. This spring The Collegian won several awards

from the Society of Professional Journalists in writing, photography, overall excellence and most notably, a first place for editorial writing.

"Along with her skills as a writer, reporter and manager, Makenzie has an engaging wit and personality that allows her to adequately oversee a newsroom of her peers, and to mentor reporters to dig deeper and report more accurately and engagingly," Smith said.

Huber was the first student in Collegian history to win an Apple award — a prestigious national award given by the College Media Association, a national organization for college media advisors. Huber earned this award for her score on a copy editing test given by CMA.

Shortly after receiving the Apple Award Huber was on her way to Washington, D.C., to complete

a national fellowship sponsored by the National Newspaper Association covering the politics of the Supreme Court.

"She makes my job as an advisor easier," Smith said. "She wants to learn how to manage her staff and the newspaper production schedule on her own."

Logan Johnson received honorable mention in the Outstanding Member category of the Student Organization Awards. He is the current vice president of finance for FarmHouse Fraternity.

Johnson is a junior from Rosholt and has also been a member of the University Program Council as Lectures and Programs Coordinator and Food Science Club President.

Shane Mueller, current FarmHouse president, said Johnson embodies the four pillars of development, building men spiritually, intellectually, socially/morally

and physically in his thoughts, words and actions. Since joining FarmHouse in 2016, Johnson has shown the attributes of natural leadership.

"From that point on Logan was by far a true leader and stand-out man in his recruiting class," Mueller said.

He attended many events and quickly became involved in FarmHouse programming. He stepped up during the fall 2016 semester when FarmHouse needed to quickly fill a vacated officer position. He had one month to learn the new position and put in countless hours getting up to speed on FarmHouse financial operations.

"This put a lot of pressure and weight on Logan's shoulders, but he took it on like a champ," Mueller said.



First Place Winner Makenzie Huber



Honorable Mention Logan Johnson

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# Awards



Members of Dairy Club accepting their award for outstanding program include Audrey Souza, Erika Ackerman and Cole Hoyer.



Members of the Indian Students' Association pictured include Shashikanth Reddy, Kavya Ramineni, Sanmati Jain, Dr. Om Perumal (faculty advisor). Front row from left: Akash Suryavanshi, Balawanthrao Jadhav, Prachi Pahariya, Nancy Awasti, Ajit Kumar Kamajala.

## Outstanding Program Dairy conference, India Night excel

The South Dakota State Dairy Club is the 2017 winner of Outstanding Program for the Student Organization Awards for hosting the 2017 annual conference of the American Dairy Science Association and its student affiliate division.

The specific goal of AD-SA-SAD is to develop leadership and promote scholastic achievement among students interested in the dairy industry. A Midwestern school hosts the conference each year. SDSU had not hosted since 2009.

The SDSU Dairy Club made an executive decision in 2016 to bring the conference back to SDSU.

"The club knew the hard work and dedication that would go into planning this conference and we believed that our leadership, support from our campus and support from our community would make the event a success," Audrey Souza, who nominated her club for the award, said.

SDSU won the popular vote for the conference and immediately formed a committee to plan the

event. The 2017 American Dairy Science Association-Student Affiliated Division conference was held at SDSU Feb. 3 through 5. Ultimately 382 advisers and students attended from 11 different schools.

52 members helped to plan three days packed with events and learning sessions from a quiz bowl and comedian to dairy professionals panel, dairy research and production tours and informational speakers about dairy production and industry trends. SDSU students, advisers, faculty and staff attended the banquet along with industry professionals to listen to motivational speaker Mark Lindquist. The Dairy Club added dairy products judging to the conference lineup.

"It was a successful event that allowed us to show off our Dairy and Food Science Departments undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as network with students," Souza said.

The event allowed the club to show off all aspects of the Dairy programs at SDSU.

"The amount of students who

showed interest in our university after the conference topped off the event," Souza said. "Overall, this was a great opportunity for SDSU students and students around the Midwest to share their passion for the dairy industry with one another."

The Indian Students' Association received honorable mention for Outstanding Program for India Night 2017. This year marked the 27th India Night at SDSU.

"India Night is a good opportunity for all the international students and domestic students to get to know more about the Indian culture and food," said Shashikanth Reddy, who nominated the program.

The event involves three main sections of preparation: food, decorations and performances. This year the club added a children's performance to the event. The event had 500 attendees.

"All the community members helped in the event preparations, with which we were able to make it a grand success," Reddy said.

## Outstanding Service FarmHouse, Greek Project Joy bring smiles to children's faces

FarmHouse Fraternity received the Outstanding Service award from the 2017 Student Organization Awards for the organization's Totally Baldacious program.

The organization put together its second annual Totally Baldacious event April 7, 2016. More than \$10,000 was raised for Ben Sahr, a child from Volga diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma.

"Upon meeting Ben and his family, we knew we had to help them," said Paul Sitter, the FarmHouse philanthropy chair during the 2016 event and an agronomy major, in the organization application. "Ben was such an inspiration to the chapter with his positive attitude and willpower."

More than 100 people attended the event to watch 22 FarmHouse members shave their heads. Even before the actual event, members called numerous businesses to put together preliminary funding.

A few days after the auction, FarmHouse members gave a \$10,000 check and a jersey signed by SDSU head football coach John Stiegelmeier to Ben for his birthday.

"The reaction from Ben and his family brought humbling emotions, knowing that a group of brothers banded in unity can do so much to help a neighbor in need," Sitter said.

In addition to the \$10,000 raised for the Sahr family, FarmHouse donated \$2,500 to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Members of FarmHouse pride themselves on their community service efforts, which help "build our men as individuals in the community."

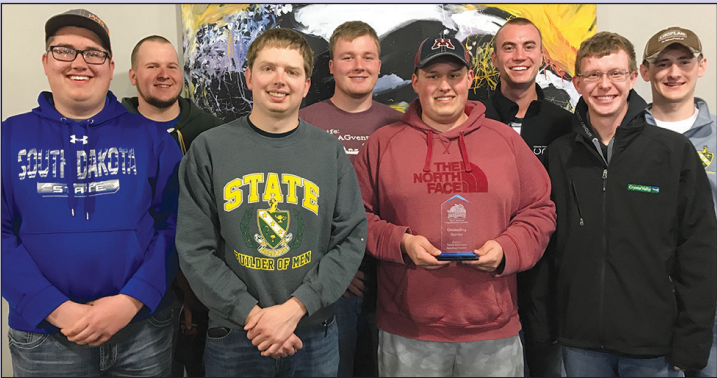
FarmHouse continued its Totally Baldacious event with its third annual event April 6, raising more than \$8,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Unified Greek Council received runner-up in Outstanding Service for its Greek Project Joy Toy Drive.

The program is in its eighth year through Unified Greek Council and was the largest drive since its beginning. The drive drew in more than \$2,000 worth of toys donated to local children as Christmas gifts.

In addition to Greek members donating toys they bought for the purpose, Greek members also volunteered to clean up Dana J. Dykhouse stadium after the community open house. This raised \$350 to purchase toys.

It was an awesome sight to see all of those bags of toys come through the Union," said Emily Medcalf, in the application letter. "The holiday season is a wonderful time to give back, and we were excited to be a part of that magic here in Brookings."



Above: Members of FarmHouse fraternity accepting the award for Outstanding Service are back row from left: Michael Alness, Thomas Salentiny, Logan Johnson, Den-nisen Nelson  
Front row from left: Matt Funk, Taylor Thooft, Zach Sousa, Alex Dahle.

Right: 2016-2017 Panhellenic President Emily Medcalf accepts the Outstanding Service award for Project Joy on behalf of the Unified Greek Council.



Soo Hyun Cho, received adviser of the year. MaKenna Jordan nominated her for the award.



Mary Christensen, honorable mention, pictured with one of the students who nominated her, Tara Parmely.

## Outstanding Adviser Cho, Christensen impact student lives

Soo Hyun Cho, adviser for the Consumer Affairs Club, received Outstanding Adviser from the 2017 Student Organization Awards.

Soo, an associate professor in consumer sciences has been involved in the organization for eight years. Makenna Jordan, a consumer affairs major who submitted Soo's nomination, said she nominated Soo because of her dedication to her work and support of both her students and family.

"Words cannot even begin to express the level of gratitude I have for her and her help throughout my college career," Jordan wrote in her nomination letter.

While serving as adviser for the organization, Soo has never missed a club meeting. She also helps with recruitment for the organization, brings in speakers and attends conferences to hone her skills.

Jordan said she's excited when she signs up for classes with Soo because she won't simply "teach" her, but push her to be better.

"We talk about leadership in

many of my classes and when I think of a leader, I think of Soo," Jordan said.

For Jordan's personal journey through her college career, Soo has been there to help her along the way. That includes when she struggled to adjust to the college atmosphere her freshman year. Soo's work in the club helped turn Jordan's collegiate experience around once she joined her sophomore year.

"It was a huge turning point for me; I enjoyed the classes, I began to get good grades again and I wanted to get involved as much as I could. From then on I have tried to make her [Soo] proud to have me as a student and as a member of the Consumer Affairs Club," Jordans said.

Soo isn't just a professor to Jordan, but a role model.

"I look up to her in so many ways, she truly is superwoman in my eyes," Jordan said.

Mary Christensen, SDSU College of Agriculture and Biological

Sciences Prexy Council adviser, received runner-up for her involvement with the organization.

Christensen has been involved with the organization for eight years and focuses on student recruitment and retention.

Samuel Johnson, agricultural business major and member of the prexy executive team, said Christensen was one of the reasons he continued his education at SDSU, among other students.

"Mary has the refined ability to sense when to give people the nudge they need to be all they can be and how much of a nudge that is," Johnson helped write in the nomination letter.

Although Christensen is dedicated to the organization, she isn't controlling and lets students find their way on their own. He thinks Christensen is an example "for future advisors to strive to impact the lives of their students" in the same way Christensen has done for her students.



# Lifestyles

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## KSDJ radio hosts end-of-year music festival

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STUDENT PERFORMERS



SUBMITTED GRAPHIC

## Festival to showcase local and regional talent

**LAURA BUTTERBRODT**  
Lifestyles Editor

Just in time for a break before Finals Week, South Dakota State’s student radio station New Rock 90.7 KSDJ will host its third annual May Day Music Festival April 28 on Sylvan Green.

The festival will have a variety of performers and music styles to fit audience members’ diverse tastes in music. The headliners are Omaha pop band Twinsmith and Sioux Falls’ Soulcrate, a soul and classic hip-hop group.

Other performers include Tenenbaums and No Sir, Not Me!, of Sioux Falls, and Brookings rapper Chris Bahr fea-

turing Gordon Bird and Matt Siekmann. There are also four student acts.

The May Day Music Festival was started in 2014 as a final celebration for the end of the school year. Additionally, the KSDJ staff wanted to give a local stage to new, up and coming Midwest bands.

Bobbi (Egeberg) Washechek, who graduated from SDSU in May with a degree in advertising, was on staff when the first May Day Festival was held.

“We wanted to give smaller bands a stage to play on right here, since we usually have to drive hours to a big concert,” Washechek said. “We wanted to show the great talent right

in the Midwest, not just on the East or West Coast.”

Bret Werpy, KSDJ station manager, said working with the KSDJ staff to plan the festival has been a great experience. He said he feels honored to help make history with KSDJ.

In addition to musical artists, the festival will also include local vendors and organizations selling food and offering activities. SDSU School of Design students Luke Bryant and Rachel Funk, as well as graduate student Ming Stephens, will sell personal artwork created throughout the year.

Festival attendees can purchase the “May Day Music Festival special” at Taco John’s on

April 28, which includes one soft-shell taco, one small potato olé and a small drink for \$2.99.

Taylor Donnelly, a graduate student in the Masters of Public Health Program, attended the festival last year and said she enjoyed the atmosphere and looks forward to going again.

“There’s plenty of space to spread a blanket on the ground, listen to great, local music and hang out with friends at the very end of the year, before everyone leaves for summer,” Donnelly said.

The festival begins at 4 p.m. and is free to the public.

## Student Performers

LIBBEY MILES

**Matt Kinowski, Zach Saltmarsh & Rachel Klein**

Matt Kinowski, who is performing with Zach Saltmarsh and Rachel Klein, will be playing mostly originals with one cover. To Kinowski, the festival is an opportunity to share some music with those that want to hear it.



THE FESTIVAL IS ALL ABOUT MUSIC AND FUN. I CHOSE TO JOIN BECAUSE I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A FUN EXPERIENCE.

Matt Kinowski

**Taylor Walker & Rachel Kuhlman**

Taylor Walker and Rachel Kuhlman will be a duo performing multiple pieces from varying genres of music. To Walker, the festival is a musical freedom of expression and a celebration of all the wonder music creates in people’s lives.



SINGING BRINGS ME JOY. IT ALWAYS HAS AND I THINK THAT IT ALWAYS WILL.

Rachel Kuhlman

**Asparagi**

Asparagi is a four-member band comprised of music students Bret Werpy (lead vocals, guitar), Duel Shape (lead vocals, bass), Carson Vanduch (drums) and Coleton Ginger (keyboard). The band will perform songs from a variety of genres including rock, country and pop.



IT’S A GOOD WAY TO REACH THE COMMUNITY AND LET THEM KNOW THERE’S GOOD LOCAL MUSIC GOING ON.

Carson Vanduch

**Emily Kim & Suhyoung Kim**

Suhyoung Kim and Emily Kim will perform American pop songs.



I WANT THE AUDIENCE TO COME AND ENJOY OUR PERFORMANCE.

Suhyoung Kim

## Student Organization Vendors

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**Hobo Day Committee**

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# Chenoweth sells out Woodbine Productions show

**LAURA BUTTERBRODT**  
Lifestyles Editor

Kristin Chenoweth took the stage at the sold out Performing Arts Center April 25, sparkling from her platinum blonde hair and rhinestone dress, all the way down to her bedazzled high heels.

Chenoweth's Emmy and Tony Award winning performance, "An Intimate Evening with Kristin Chenoweth," was the final installment of this school year's Woodbine Productions concerts. Woodbine Productions is made possible by an anonymous benefactor, who pays for all concert expenses, which allows all profits to go toward scholarships for South Dakota State music students.

Chenoweth's opening song, "Should I Be Sweet?" showcased her vocal range and introduced her personality through the lyrics "peppy," "sweet," "sex appeal" and "charm."

With a flirty demeanor, Chenoweth told stories about herself

in her nasally Oklahoma drawl. She shared that, although this is her first time in South Dakota, she already felt as if they're "my kind of people."

Chenoweth said she couldn't wait for the show to be over, so she could eat SDSU ice cream.

"I've got three words for you: cookies and cream," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth expressed multiple times how excited she was about Brookings and SDSU devoting \$50 million to the PAC expansion, which is currently underway.

"It is terrific for our students to have the opportunity to share the stage with such a great role model and a great musician," said David Reynolds, head of the Department of Music.

The concert's pieces ranged from comedic songs, such as "Taylor the Latte Boy" to songs representing her Christian values. Chenoweth sang "Popular," from her original role in the Broadway show "Wicked," which she dedicated to Mariah Car-

ey's New Year's Eve performance meltdown.

Eight members of the SDSU Concert Choir joined Chenoweth onstage for her final two songs as a supporting chorus.

Freshman music education major Braden Paulsen described the octet's role as a "gospel choir."

Junior music education major Miranda Mack said she was nervous to perform with a celebrity, but Chenoweth's "warm" demeanor eased her nerves. Mack described the experience as "unforgettable."

Chenoweth gave her appreciation back to the students.

"They [the students] say, 'You inspire us,' but they inspire me," Chenoweth said.


Chenoweth's show ended with an encore of "Smile" by Nat King Cole and a standing ovation.

"This night has filled me up in a way that you cannot imagine," Chenoweth said. "Thank you."




SUBMITTED PHOTO  
"An Intimate Evening with Kristin Chenoweth" was part of the Woodbine Productions concert series. Chenoweth spent her first time visiting South Dakota in Brookings.


## Jack's Weekly Horoscopes




**Aries**  
Follow your Jackrabbit instincts this summer. Relax and take your time in big decisions.




**Taurus**  
Tie up your loose ends over Summer Break. Rediscover yourself and your routine, Jackrabbit.




**Gemini**  
This summer is a time to jump into projects you should start. Stay cheerful and playful.




**Cancer**  
Make yourself at home in your summer Jackrabbit den. Be open to new friend circles.




**Leo**  
Your fellow Jackrabbits love you and will show their appreciation over summer vacation.




**Virgo**  
You may find yourself in a predicament this summer, but you aren't alone, Jackrabbit.




**Libra**  
Be open to flexible plans throughout the summer. It's a good time to hop to it and resolve issues.




**Scorpio**  
This summer might bring new information as you observe those around you. Be patient.




**Sagittarius**  
Your social life will be hopping this summer. Be sure to moderate your carrot intake.



**Capricorn**  
Good news about your career will hop your way over the summer. Open your mind to new things.



**Aquarius**  
You will make new bunny buddies over the summer. Your family bonds will strengthen.



**Pisces**  
Your summer will be hopping with events. People will listen to you and your ideas.

153

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Peace Corps



>> **PEACE CORPS**  
Continued from A1

Mayrose said the three goals of the Peace Corps as an organization are to provide skilled labor for a country that requests it, share American culture and learn about that country, and bring that knowledge home.

“It’s really about that cultural exchange and learning to live together,” Mayrose said.

Mayrose’s advice for those embarking on their volunteer experience, or who hope to serve the Peace Corps, is simply to enjoy.

“Remember your role as a learner. Embrace every moment of the time and be open to the opportunities that present themselves,” Mayrose said. “Don’t get bogged down worrying about the impact you want to make — it’s their home and their country to develop, and it’s your job to be there supportively and enjoy it.”

Overall, Mayrose said she would encourage anyone to do it.

“The Peace Corps gets to integrate and really engage in cultural development and understanding in a way that almost no other program can do,” Mayrose said.

Mangan’s advice: write everything down.

“I wrote down a lot of what happened every day in a journal,” Mangan said. “I kept a blog, I wrote my friends letters and had them keep them and give back to me after my service and I’m re-

ally thankful I have all of that. Now that I’m on the other side of it and being reintegrated to American life, I can go back and experience what my service was like through all that documentation I kept.”

Carol Gibbon, a fitness graduate assistant at the Wellness Center, is beginning her application process in hopes of serving the Peace Corps following completion of her master’s degree in May 2018.

Gibbon said serving communities has always been a great passion of hers and she hopes this involvement will set her above other applicants.

“I have always loved service work and I really just want to immerse myself in another culture,” Gibbon said. “I love to challenge myself and push my boundaries and I’m really excited to just dig in and be able to help a community and find solutions best for them.”

Mangan’s post-college journey led her through journalism jobs before the Peace Corps, and non-profit writing afterward. Mangan said the Peace Corps has been the cornerstone of all of it.

“I think people get this assumption it’s a two-year vacation,” Mangan said. “It is by far one of the hardest things I’ve ever done in my life. I had to give up a lot, but everything I have in my life today I can point back to the Peace Corps. It was the best decision I’ve ever made.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Heather Mangan, a 2007 SDSU graduate, served two years for the Peace Corps in Lesotho, Africa. Mangan was an education volunteer in secondary schools.

# ‘Pink Ladies,’ local dart-throwing group fundraises for cancer patients

**IAN LACK**  
Reporter

The women of the Brookings Pink Ladies group each donate \$10 to compete against one another in games of dart-throwing each Monday night.

Though it is only \$10 per player, this money has reached an estimated total of \$12,900. The money from this fund, combined with other fundraising efforts like raffles and bake sales, has benefitted eight local cancer patients so far.

The group was started in 2014 and now has about two dozen women competing in games of darts at Brookings bars and pubs each week. The group also meets formally every month to discuss other fundraising opportunities for their local beneficiaries.

One of the beneficiaries of the group, Kristi Houtman, was diagnosed with stage three colon cancer in October 2013.

“It was a great blessing to have these women reach out to me,” said Houtman. “The funds had helped greatly in paying some of those extra medical bills and things you don’t usually plan for after I was first diagnosed.”

After undergoing chemotherapy, she has been cancer-free since May of last year.

The first Pink Ladies Dart League was formed in Yankton in 2011 as gesture to help a local woman battling breast cancer. Since then, the dart league has grown to more than 500 groups in South Dakota. There are also groups in Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Winnipeg, Canada.



IAN LACK • The Collegian

The Brookings Pink Ladies meet at 6 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Wild Hare. The funds are donated to local cancer patients and beneficiaries.

“I think that the women particularly have a compassion to play darts specifically for this reason,” said Randy Oliver, founder of the Yankton Pink Ladies Dart League. “They’re all working toward a common cause and they all donate what they can to further it.”

Nicki Watts, secretary of Brookings Pink Ladies, said the group provides not only an opportunity for goodwill fundraising, but also a fun activity for the women.

“Most of us actually already knew each other when we started,” Watts said. “We all had fun playing together and having a great time and so we just started doing it for a great cause, too.”

A standard dartboard is di-

vided into 20 sections, representing points ranging from 1 to 20. Two teams, made up of two women each, play 501 darts. In this, the women begin with 501 points and must be first to reach zero to win.

Last year, Gov. Dennis Daugaard proclaimed Oct. 14 as Pink Ladies Dart League Day in South Dakota to honor their achievements in Sioux Falls. The Brookings chapter plans to attend the fifth annual Pink Ladies State Dart Tournament in Sioux Falls later this year.

The group has a closed Facebook group and interested parties can request to join. Members meet on the first Monday of every month at the Wild Hare at 6 p.m. to discuss league issues and planning.

>> **SPAM**

Continued from A1

Warning signs included that some of these emails were sent from SDSU students about subjects that wouldn’t apply to them, started off the email with “Dear email users,” switched to a PDF from the original email file or didn’t include any phone numbers on the email.

“If I send out an email from the help desk it’s going to be a lot more friendly,” Straub said.

An even bigger indicator that the email is fake is the website URL that’s revealed when a com-

puter mouse hovers over the hyperlink. All official SDSU emails will go to SDState.edu. The spam emails that many students’ emails were flooded with went to Weebly.

Straub plans to include an informational packet in the New Student Orientation sessions this summer. So far the department has released information to handle spam attacks on its Twitter and Facebook pages.

The newest way the department has helped students and faculty recognize and report email scams is through a MyState or InsideState form. Just within three days the information was viewed more than 1,300 times.

Dahlman emailed Michael Adelaine, vice president for technology and safety, after she realized her account had been compromised. She was directed to the support desk and reset her password.

She doesn’t want the same experience to happen again, and hopes other students will learn how to identify fake emails as well.

“Be aware of what you’re clicking on when you’re opening emails,” Dahlman said. “If it does happen, like you get spammed, just figure out who to contact to fix the situation.”



with **Kay Trooien**  
Senior Secretary,  
SDSU Registrar’s Office

**IAN LACK**  
Reporter

*Editor’s note: The “Five minutes with” series focuses on a different person each time. The interviewer spends five minutes speaking with a person each week to learn about them, their specialty or something they are passionate about.*

Kay Trooien graduated from Mitchell Technical Institute with an administrative degree in 1983. She began working for South Dakota State in October 2011 as a senior secretary in the Registrar’s Office. Her responsibilities include scheduling times and locations for all SDSU classes on. Trooien also helps shape individual student class schedules. She lives on a farm north of White with her spouse and three sons.



I LOOK AT HOW I CAN GET CLOSE TO 2,500 COURSES TO FIT INTO 95 ROOMS. IT’S A DAILY THING, ORGANIZING AND REORGANIZING.

Kay Trooien  
Senior Secretary



IAN LACK • The Collegian

**Q: Could you describe your job responsibilities in the Registrar’s Office?**

**A:** I basically assist the departments in scheduling their courses. I have 95 rooms that I schedule classes in from Monday through Friday. That’s for the entire campus — all the classes that the students attend and all the rooms that they use for those classes. The departments usually recommend times that they would like for classes and I see the availability for rooms and give them options depending on different things.

**Q: What is your job like on a day-to-day basis starting when you first arrive in your office?**

**A:** I pretty much hit the ground running the second I step in the door because I usually have a plethora of emails to go through before I work on room schedules. I look at my job like a big puzzle on a day-to-day basis. I look at how I can get close to 2,500 courses to fit into 95 rooms. It’s a daily thing, organizing and reorganizing.

**Q: How long does it take to schedule a semester’s worth of classes for the university?**

**A:** It usually takes between about four and five months because what I do is I prepare everything to go to the departments and other outlets — that’s 49 areas that I’m reaching out to like the University Center in Sioux Falls and in Rapid City and Pierre. I have to send everybody information to look through for a couple weeks and then they’ll send me information back and we check off different departments from there. It’s about 16 weeks before things go live on WebAdvisor and then things get tweaked from there. The nice thing about that is that things flow automatically throughout the whole system.

**Q: What would you say is most challenging about your job?**

**A:** I would just say thinking that extra year or more out and trying to keep everyone in that train of thought.

**Q: If you could have offered yourself one piece of advice before you began working in the Registrar’s Office, what would you have said?**

**A:** I would say, “just be prepared for anything unexpected,” because every day really is, especially dealing with students directly. You have to find new answers for students and sometimes even instructors. I’d say just be prepared for everything that gets thrown your way.

**Q: If you could use one word to describe your job here in the Registrar’s Office, what would you say and why?**

**A:** I’ve never really thought about it, but I guess I’d say “helpful” comes to mind. I help the departments, but I also take student phone calls and help them with their schedules and talk with instructors if they have questions. I try to be a one-stop-shop — helpful on everything I guess!

**Q: Your job probably involves a lot of organization to keep things clear. What do you do to keep your organization on track?**

**A:** I always keep a calendar and I itemize everything. Like, right now, I’m working on the summer and fall of 2018 to send out to departments and I have a checklist to make sure that I’ve covered all my bases for what needs to be taken care of. Right now, students are thinking about the summer and fall of 2018 already, so we have to organize more in advance. I don’t know how else to keep track of everything, so I’d definitely recommend something to write out all of your work.



the  
Collegian  
Editorial

For students remaining in town over the summer, we, at The Collegian, offer this ode to summertime in Brookings.

“An ode to summer in Brookings”

As the semester comes to a close,  
thousands of students pack up their belongings,  
hug their friends goodbye,  
and return home for the summer.

Brookings quiets down, traffic lessens,  
and community members gradually take back their town.  
Wal-Mart’s lines shorten, tables open up at Cook’s Kitchen,  
and the wait for sushi Monday at Sake is lessened.

Students can enjoy ice cream at Hillcrest Aquatic Center,  
buy produce at the Farmer’s Market,  
paddle board at the Nature Park,  
and do yoga on the rooftop of Cubby’s.

Summer in Brookings is a quiet time —  
peaceful and quaint,  
the paths of campus empty and calm.

Those 21 and over may delight in a calmer downtown scene —  
without packs of college students ravaging the town.

There is art to celebrate and food to enjoy at the  
Summer Arts Festival, music every Thursday during Downtown at  
Sundown, and discounts during crazy days downtown.

We, at The Collegian, hope students staying local will  
lavish in peaceful, summertime Brookings and rejuvenate their  
minds before returning to chaos in the fall.

From the staff at The Collegian, good luck with  
finals and have a happy summer, SDSU.

A new beginning

KATIE GEBAUER  
Managing Editor

This is it.  
This is the beginning of the end. And the end of something that was once new.  
This is the beginning of the rest of my life. And the end of a time I will always remember.  
This is the beginning of a new chapter. And the end of my time at South Dakota State University.  
This is it.  
This is the last issue of The Collegian where my name will be on the masthead (the box on the bottom of A9 with the staff of this newspaper) and written in a byline as a paid staff member. This is the last time I will be able to design a page, write the editorial and edit the entire newspaper before sending it to press.

This is it.  
It’s been three years and 72 issues of The Collegian.  
As sad as many think I am or will be, I’m not. It has been a significant amount of time and I’ve made a significant amount of memories. I’m not sad because for the last three years, I’ve spent nearly 30 hours a week in this office.

I’ve made life-long friendships with people who will continue to impact my life. I’ve worked tirelessly to make this the best college newspaper it can be. I’ve devoted hundreds of hours to hundreds of broadsheet newsprint. So, needless to say, this paper has meant more to me than anything else I have ever done.

I’ve grown in the ranks, starting as page designer and now leaving here as managing editor. In the last two years, I completed a full redesign of the print paper as well as the website.

I’ve been honored, humbled and gracious to receive numerous awards, including the distinguished national Pacemaker award for Design of the Year.

I’ve seen at least two entirely different staffs since the first day I stepped into the office.

But this isn’t about me. It’s about The Collegian and my successors. I believe with my whole heart next semester’s staff, those stepping into my prior roles as

well as the staff as a whole, are more than capable of succeeding and prospering as a team.

The Collegian does many things aside from producing a print paper each week. It provides students with opportunities they will not have anywhere else. It gives students a place to feel safe and welcome, a location to do homework and a range of academic and professional resources.



IT’S BEEN THREE  
YEARS AND 72 ISSUES  
OF THE COLLEGIAN.

Katie Gebauer  
Managing Editor

It has been my home away from home and family away from family.

That is one of the opportunities working here has given me. It’s the ability to believe that whether I am on staff or not, this will still be one of the greatest places to work, build relationships, grow as a person and develop lifelong skills.

Each person on staff is given endless opportunities to grow and become the journalist, designer, writer, copy editor, photographer, leader and team-player they want to become.

I can’t imagine spending my time anywhere else throughout the last three years, but this is it, and I’m OK with this being the last.

Stepping away from people, organizations, athletics, clubs and college overall is an overwhelming time that hundreds of graduating seniors are experiencing. But if you’re stepping away from these things, line someone up to take your spot. If you believe in them and their abilities, walking away into something unknown isn’t as difficult as it may seem.

That’s what I did and I am ready for the next step in my life.

Thanks for the memories, Collegian.

This is it.

Katie Gebauer is Managing Editor at The Collegian and can be reached at [katelynn.gebauer@jacks.sdstate.edu](mailto:katelynn.gebauer@jacks.sdstate.edu)

Onward and upward

RACHEL ASTLEFORD  
Columnist

As we draw near the end of the school year, I’ve been reflecting on this past year. I can honestly say I’ve learned a lot. I’ve met so many amazing people and have made some awesome memories. There were some tough times and learned some hard lessons.

Despite it all, I regret nothing. And I believe that is one of the best feelings in the world: to know I gave my all.

I’ve made decisions I believe will benefit my future, and I’m starting to see my hard work pay off. I really want to continue on to bigger and better things. I hope that you, whomever you may be, want to do the same for yourself.

This school year, I’ve learned that self-reflection can be extremely beneficial. I’ve learned that I have to make time for myself. I’ve learned that I can’t please everybody no matter how hard I try. I’ve learned that I have to cut toxic people out of

my life, even if it’s painful. I have to move onward with my life.

I encourage you to reflect on your life and ask yourself what changes you can make or what you can continue to do that will propel your life forward with positivity.

What will help you get closer to where you want to be with your goals and life?

What will help you move onward with your life?

I hope that this summer can be a period of happiness and memories and growth for all of you. And, no, you’re never too old to continue growing. It’s never too late to make changes.

I challenge you to get out of your comfort zone because nothing extraordinary ever occurs in your comfort zone. I challenge you to move onward and upward with your life. And I hope that you don’t back down from that challenge.

Rachel Astleford is a nutrition and dietetics major and can be reached at [rachel.astleford@jacks.sdstate.edu](mailto:rachel.astleford@jacks.sdstate.edu).

To whom it may concern, salutations

GARRETT AMMESMAKI  
News Editor

I always forget how serious everything is supposed to be once you grow up.

Some of you may think it’s time to do exactly that — grow up. Or you’re convinced that once you get your first “real job” you’ll get a grasp of what’s actually happening in the world — and maybe some things will start to make sense. I’ve lived long enough to realize none of those things are true.

I’m 28 years old and, despite my rapidly advancing years, my dwindling eyesight and my predilection for calling young people “rascallions,” I’m hoping I’ll never “grow up.” Being young affords you the luxury of seeking out whatever you don’t know and learning as much as you can, but keep in mind: you’ll never learn everything.

What you will learn is how to temper your expectations, both from yourself and from others. It’s important to remember that people are hypocrites — most expect the best out of oth-

ers, while forgiving themselves their own shortcomings. If you don’t believe me, remember this the next time you fly into a fit of road-rage.



THIS ISN’T THE  
BEGINNING, THE  
MIDDLE OR THE  
END. THIS IS SIMPLY  
SOMETHING YOU WILL  
REMEMBER, SOME  
DAY, WHEN YOU’RE  
OLDER ...

Garrett Ammesmaki  
News Editor

If you’ll indulge me, I’d like to steal someone else’s wisdom and pawn it off as my own. Kurt Vonnegut said this:

“Hello babies. Welcome to Earth. It’s hot in the summer and cold in the winter. It’s round and wet and crowded. On the outside, babies, you’ve got a hundred years here. There’s only one

rule that I know of, babies: God damn it, you’ve got to be kind.”

Many of you are graduating soon. Most of you reading this are just now coming to the realization that you have no idea what you’re supposed to do. So, on behalf of everyone past the age of 25 —

Welcome to the club.

It’s a club full of all kinds of people — disappointed idealists, manic depressives, hopeless altruists. Being in this club has its perks, but along with it comes a lot of heartbreak.

I’m sure a lot of you think this wide world is full of promise and bright horizons. I’m not going to tell you you’re wrong, but I will say this:

This isn’t the beginning, the middle or the end. This is simply something you will remember, some day, when you’re older — and in the end, we’re all just trying to do the best we can.

Garrett Ammesmaki is a news editor at The Collegian and can be reached at [gammesmaki@sdsucollegian.com](mailto:gammesmaki@sdsucollegian.com).



# Why not try something new

**PALAK BARMAIYA**  
Columnist

I started writing for The Collegian my freshman year when I was an engineering student and learned about The Collegian through a poster. I'd never written anything with the intention to share it with people before I joined the staff. But coming to college gave me some confidence to share what I felt, surprisingly. I still remember the happiness I experienced when my first article was published. The Collegian was one way for me to get involved with something on campus — something that I also enjoyed and have loved to invest my time in. Because of this I want to encourage others to get involved on campus through clubs and organizations, student government or other ways. Gaining experience by being involved in different clubs and organizations is important in different ways. Learning real life experience, organizing events, holding meetings, getting to know new people, acquiring a professional attitude, understanding the system and development of skills are just few of the many things you will learn by getting involved. For me, being part of an engineering club did not make me want to change my major, but writing for The Collegian did. Moral of the story: participate in clubs that are not just related to your field of study, but clubs that can help you get more involved with your interests. Spending time on your hobby will keep you happy and it might lead you to new opportunities. So, next semester, do not ignore the idea of going to a club meeting. Learn about different clubs, and if you cannot find one, you can definitely make one.

*Palak Barmaiya is a nutrition and dietetics major and can be reached at palak.barmaiya@jacks.sdstate.edu.*

# Summer in Europe: try unforgettable Polish cuisine

**MICHAL WOJTASZE**  
Guest Columnist

I strongly encourage all South Dakota State University students to travel and discover this world, and in the process, learn even more about yourself. Each new experience makes us stronger, so take advantage of such opportunities while you can. Summer will be upon us soon, so perhaps during your trips to Europe, and maybe even Poland, you can try Polish cuisine. You'll usually only visit it a tourist attraction once, but through that visit you will remember for years the taste of dishes tried during the trip. When you compare investments, you can pay more for a good-value lunch than for tickets to some attraction or a souvenir. When I talked with U.S. stu-

dents, some of them recognized and used the Polish word "pierogi" and told me a story of how they ate it in Cracow or another Polish city. That is why following culinary trails has started to become a tourist attraction and pastime — culinary tourism.



## TRAVEL AND DISCOVER THIS WORLD, AND IN THE PROCESS, LEARN EVEN MORE ABOUT YOURSELF

Michal Wojtasze  
Guest Columnist

A special form of culinary tourism is tasting local specialties or visiting places where re-

gional products are made. The success of culinary tourism has been determined by two basic components: travel and food. Aside from the climate, landscape and accommodation, food has become the most important element of a tourist trip. It should not surprise us because, wherever we go, we try new dishes and discover new flavors. Some examples of traditional Polish dishes to try: **BIGOS** - brined cabbage with a variety of meats including smoked sausage and a handful of mushrooms **PIEROGI** - stuffed with meat, mushrooms, potatoes and cottage cheese or fruits **GOŁĄBKI** - stuffed cabbage rolls **KROKIETY** - pancakes stuffed with sauer-

kraut and mushrooms, fried, usually served with beetroot soup In the mountains, I recommend trying "oscypek," a sheep's milk cheese, which is the first Polish local product with the EU-protected designation of origin. I also recommend stopping in the capital city of Warsaw, where you will find a wonderful place — Americans will say an awesome place. That place is the campus of the Warsaw University of Life Sciences – SGGW, one of the most modern university campuses in Europe, both for its architecture and research equipment. Let's meet in Poland.

*Michal Wojtaszek, Warsaw University of Life Sciences - SGGW.*

# The government is going to shut down again. Maybe.

**BENJAMIN HUMMEL**  
Columnist

Whether the government shuts down or not will be up to Trump. That decision is going to be between letting Obamacare fall into the death-spiral he gleefully tweets about and risking another complete shutdown, or saving the Republican albatross and preventing any stall. While that may not be news to anyone, it should cause more concern since a lot of officials in D.C. are feeling an awful sense of deja vu — this was the same issue that brought the government to a screeching halt before and may again for a new reason. Surprisingly, there seems to be consensus in the two parties on the point of subsidies. Congressional Republicans still want to see Obamacare burn, but they are not keen on seeing a Republican-run government take responsibility for the chaos that would ensue afterward. Tom Cole (R-Oklahoma)



## THAT DECISION IS GOING TO BE BETWEEN LETTING OBAMACARE FALL INTO THE DEATH-SPIRAL HE GLEEFULLY TWEETS ABOUT AND RISKING ANOTHER COMPLETE SHUTDOWN, OR SAVING THE REPUBLICAN ALBATROSS AND PREVENTING ANY STALL.

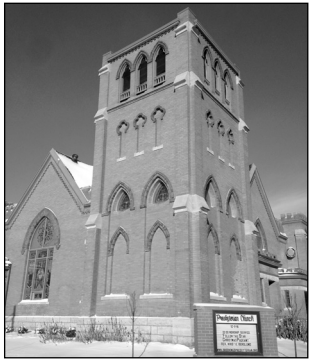
Benjamin Hummel  
Columnist

and Greg Walden (R-Oregon), who have seats on the Appropriations and Energy and Commerce committees, respectively, support cost-sharing subsidies. "I don't think anyone wants to disrupt the markets any more than they already are," Rep. Cole said in an interview with the New York Times. He stated, in his personal opinion, yes, Congress should help front the cost on Obamacare, echoing the rest of his party, which is a tail-flip position from just a few weeks ago.

Democrats have supported cost-sharing subsidies since the beginning, and are willing to work across the aisle to get this done; sharing with Republicans the concern that a halt in this difficult process would place the government in an increasingly similar position to right before the shutdown of 2013. So, while many political pundits are surprised at the cross-aisle negotiations, they are looking to Trump, who hasn't said anything yet. The administration hasn't made its position on the

matter clear, despite a shutdown encroaching as soon as Friday. Instead, Trump has put out non-committal, vague statements, such as this tweet from Sunday: "Obamacare is in serious trouble. The Democrats need big money to keep it going — otherwise it dies far sooner than anyone would have thought." So ... is that a no? Nobody knows, including one White House official who was asked about the matter, and responded, "I don't know," when asked if the shutdown was going to happen. The rest of us can only hope that Trump, who is gearing up for another trip to Mar-A-Lago this weekend, is actually giving this issue some thought in his relative silence.

*Benjamin Hummel is an English and speech & communications major at SDSU and can be reached at benjamin.hummel@jacks.sdstate.edu.*



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# the Collegian CROSSWORD

**Across**

1 Greenland sight

6 Actor Stoltz

10 "Excuse me ..."

14 Maui neighbor

15 Doll's cry

16 Remote button

17 Roasters

18 Arctic or subarctic grouse

20 Musical aptitude

21 Time zone

23 Sticky stuff

24 Antediluvian

25 Be different

26 Pandora's boxful

28 Angioplasty target

31 Launch

35 Stitched

36 Scout group

37 Equal

38 \_\_\_\_-fi

39 Burn slowly

43 Needlefish

44 Canvas cover

46 Keats creation

47 Biscotto flavoring

49 Elegance

51 Slanted

52 Swarm

53 Eye tooth

54 Jacuzzi

57 Metric measure

58 Recipe instruction

59 U.S.N. officer

62 Impish

65 "Bolero" composer

67 Maple genus

68 French noodle?

69 Popeye's gal

70 Undertaking

71 God offended by

72 Went white

**Down**

1 Sheet of ice

2 Bandung locale

3 Humdinger

4 Sprinted

5 Scraps

6 Hollow

7 Kind of race

8 Created mentally

9 JFK's daughter

10 Brest friend

11 Scorsese's first 3D film

12 Footnote abbr.

13 Repair

19 Shed

22 Arid

25 Flying geese formation

27 Not guzzle

28 Helpers, briefly

29 Summary

30 Spin

31 Goldbrick

32 Auspices

33 Needle

34 Miscalculated

40 Centrist

41 Dashboard gauge

42 Part of a thunderstorm

45 Favorite

48 Henpeck

50 "Hud" Oscar winner

51 Defective

53 Evanesces

54 Little row

55 Type of type

56 Cans

59 Like Darth Vader

60 "Scream" star

61 Campbell

63 Perturb

64 W.W. II inits.

66 \_\_\_\_ provençale

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# the Collegian SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

		1						4
6	3				9			
9				1	2			
		5					8	
			1					7
				2	4	9		
2	1		6			4		5
	8			7				2
	4							

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# Sports

sdsucollegian.com/sports • @CollegianSports • April 26, 2017

## Softball slugger steps up for the sake of the team

**ANDREW HOLTAN**  
Sports Editor

With no outs in the bottom of the fourth inning, South Dakota State softball was beating Omaha 6-1 April 24 and sophomore Ali Herdlika was at the plate.

That's when Herdlika drove the ball deep and over the right field wall for a two-run home run.

SDSU went on to win the game 8-4, and Herdlika went 1-1 with a home run and two walks.

This is nothing new for Herdlika, a sophomore third baseman for SDSU. Herdlika was named Summit League Freshman of the year and named to the All-Summit League First Team.

Herdlika hit 16 home runs in her freshman year, which tied the SDSU single season record. She also led the team with a .322 batting average, .725 slugging percentage and .461 on-base percentage.

SDSU went 23-34 last season and is 17-30 so far this season. Although Herdlika has put up monster numbers, she al-

ways wants to put the team first. That includes moving to a position she had never played before. Herdlika said the team's goal and her personal goal are the same.

"We just want to make a name for ourselves and to do that we have to win more games," Herdlika said.

Head coach Krista Wood said every time they recruit somebody they want them to have success. She added that she knew that Herdlika would be able to be a good player for them.

"She's just a gamer and she's got a good presence at the plate and a good presence on the field," Wood said.

Herdlika said it wasn't like that in fall 2015 when she arrived on campus.

"I had a pretty rough fall," Herdlika said. "So when I came back from Winter Break I just told myself it's my freshman year and I'm going to work for this team and it was important for someone to step up and even a freshman can do it. Then I started to get hits and it was easy."

Continued to A12



ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian

Sophomore third baseman Ali Herdlika (right) talks to assistant coach Shannon Pivovar (left). Herdlika tied the South Dakota State single-season record for home runs with 16 during the 2016 season.

## Road to winning national championship begins at spring game



ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian

Sophomore kicker Chase Vinatieri kicks the ball off during the South Dakota State spring game April 22. The Jacks begin the 2017 season Aug. 31 at Dana J. Dykhouse against Duquesne.

**TRENTON ABREGO**  
Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits played their spring game Saturday in front of a crowd of about 2,000 at the Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium. The Rabbits defeated the Jacks 24-20.

The Jacks team was built from the first-team offense and second-team defense while the Rabbits were built of the first-team defense and second-team offense.

The game was different from previous years because rather than defense against offense, it was the Jacks against the Rabbits.

"I liked how they changed everything up and team on team instead of just offense vs. defense, it made it a lot more enjoyable for the fans and it was a lot more competitive," said sophomore running back Mikey Daniel.

SDSU went 9-4 last season and won the Missouri Valley Football Conference with an 8-1 record in the conference. They were awarded a first round bye in the Football Championship Subdivision Playoffs and defeated Villanova 10-7 in the second round before falling to North Dakota State 36-10 in the quarterfinals.

The Jacks have national championship expectations for next year, but there are still positions they need to fill or get better at.

### Linebackers

Perhaps the biggest question for the reigning Missouri Valley Champions is the line backing core.

On the defensive side, the Jacks are trying to fill the losses of Dallas Brown and Jesse Bobbit, who graduated, and sophomore Jake Harms.

"Jake Harms was a really good football player but for medical reasons, he decided to give up football, so we could be a little thin at will linebacker," SDSU head coach John Stiegelmeier said.

Despite losing Brown, Stiegelmeier didn't seem concerned and made it apparent he already found his replacement.

"Logan Backhaus is bigger and as fast as Dallas," Stiegelmeier said.

Backhaus is a redshirt freshman from Spirit Lake, Iowa who hasn't seen action in a Jackrabbit game.

Eric Kleinschmit, a junior linebacker, led both teams with nine tackles. Kleinschmit played in 13 games last year and came up with 14 tackles throughout the season. Despite playing in every game last year, Kleinschmit

could be in line for even more opportunities.

Sophomore Christian Rozeboom is also returning for the Jackrabbit line-backing core and was taking care of the long snapping duties at the spring game.

### Offensive Line

The offensive line might be a weak spot for the Jackrabbits, despite returning senior Charlie Harmon, junior Sepestiano Pupungatoa, senior Jacob Ohnesorge and junior Matt Clark.

"I'm not sure we are dominant offensive line right yet, that's an area we might have to pull a red shirt," Stiegelmeier said.

### Defensive Backs

The defensive backs for the Jackrabbits looked good. Senior defensive back Anthony Washington came up with an interception from Taryn Christian. Donald Garner, a redshirt freshman, also came up with a take away.

"Zy Mosley has made good strides, Jordan Brown is the most veteran, Anthony Washington is steady. I'm really excited about Donald Garner," Stiegelmeier said.

Continued to A12

*weekend*  
**stuff.**  
*get to know a good thing.*

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Junior Newt Johnson slides into third base during a 14-5 loss against Oral Roberts. The Jacks will travel to Fargo, North Dakota April 28 to take on North Dakota State

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# Jackrabbits offense struggles against Omaha

**ANDREW HOLTAN**  
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State softball team won a single game during their three game series against the Omaha Mavericks over the weekend.

The Jacks, who are now 17-30 overall and 4-8 in the Summit League, won their first game of the series Friday 8-4. Freshman first baseman Paige Gerdes hit a grand slam in the first inning to put SDSU up 4-0. It was her first home run of the season. Ali Herdiska added to the lead in the fourth inning, hitting a two-run home run, which was her fifth of the season and put SDSU up 6-1.

They led 8-2 heading into the seventh inning when Madison Hope came in, replacing Ashlyn Bender after she gave up two runs to start the inning. Hope struck out the final two batters and Bender was credited with the victory, improving to 9-10 on the season.

“We played good defense, we pitched well, we hit well — everything was flowing,” said head coach Krista Wood.

The teams played a double-header Saturday, losing the first game 11-1 in five innings and the second 10-4.

Omaha outhit SDSU 30 to 14 in the two games. The Mavericks did not hit any home runs in the first game, but hit three in the second. The Jacks had six errors.

“Saturday we came out, we had two errors in the first inning and it just kind of deflated them and as a young team sometimes they have to be resilient,” Wood said.

SDSU got all their runs from home runs by senior Christian McKone, sophomore Lyndsey Crist and sophomore Malloory McQuistan during the double-header.

“We don’t preach that we’re swinging to the fences, but we do need to work on scoring runs



ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian  
Julia Andersen hits the ball and heads to first during against Omaha. The Jacks took home the victory 8-4.

off of base hits and what you would call a rally, rather than scoring off of one pitch and one swing,” Wood said. “So, we’ve been working on trying to string together hits and sometimes, when we get runners in scoring position, we try to swing too hard.”

The home run by McKone was her first of the season and she ended up going 3-5 during the double-header.

“In my two-and-a-half years here, she [McKone] had always hit from the left side of the plate,” Wood said. “In the last few weeks, we switched her around to the right side and she’s been going up there and swinging hard and making contact.”

SDSU was supposed to have a doubleheader against the University of North Dakota Tuesday, but the games were canceled due to weather. Wood was happy about this decision.

“At this point, right now, it doesn’t really hurt us,” Wood said. “It’s been a long season, so it helps us recover a little bit more and helps us get a little more rest.”

The Jacks will be traveling to Fargo, North Dakota for

a three-game series with North Dakota State Bison April 27 and 28 at the Elig Sports Complex.

NDSU comes into the series with an overall record of 20-26 and 7-5 in the Summit League. The Bison are led by freshman Stephanie Soriano, who has an average of .296 at the plate. Sophomore Vanessa Anderson leads the team with nine home runs.

The top six teams in the Summit League go to The Summit League Tournament in Fargo, North Dakota. Right now, the Jacks are in sixth place and are two games ahead of Fort Wayne, who is in seventh. They have six games left and Wood thinks they need to step it up on defense.

“What we’re talking about right now is to pride ourselves on defense and outwork the other teams on defense. I think if we can keep ourselves in the game defensively, then we can be in every single game and then that leaves things open for whatever happens on offense,” Wood said.

SDSU will return to Brookings to close out the season May 6 and 7 when they take on Western Illinois at the Jackrabbit Softball Stadium.

# Sports in brief

## Track and Field

The South Dakota State men’s and women’s track and field teams participated in the Lyle Hokanson Classic April 22 in Fargo, North Dakota.

Freshman Landon Larson won the men’s 100-meter dash. Senior Alejandro Sanchez came in third place in the 400-meter dash and junior Dru Kenny took third in the 200-meter dash.

Senior Zach Koosman and sophomore Riley Sears tied for third in high jump. Sophomore Peter Bates won the decathlon and freshman Evan Heiber came in second.

On the women’s side, senior

Kayla McDonald tied for first in the 100-meter dash. Senior Cailyn Schreurs won the 400-meter hurdles and senior Evelyn Klein came in third in the event.

Freshman Jaymie O’Connor came in third and senior Marissa Hagedorn came in fourth in the 100-meter hurdles. Freshman Anna Fasen came in second in the 1,500-meter run.

*What’s next:* The Jacks pulled out of the USD Twilight in Vermillion, which was supposed to be April 25. They will now return to action April 27 through April 29 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.



ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian  
The Jacks track and field teams performed well in Fargo April 22. Landon Larson took the men’s 100-meter dash and Kayla McDonald tied at first for the women.

## Tennis

The Jackrabbit women’s tennis team closed out the 2017 season April 22 with a 4-3 loss against Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois.

Senior Iasmin Rosa and sophomore Morgan Brower got a 6-3 win in the No. 1 doubles match. Junior Elif Gabb and senior Molly

Crum also picked up a 6-4 victory in doubles play.

Gabb and Rosa also won their single matches. Gabb won 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Rosa won 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The Jacks finished the season 2-19 overall and 0-5 in conference play.

# IMPORTANT REMINDERS ABOUT PARKING ON CAMPUS

## Summer Parking Enforced

SDSU Parking Services is reminding faculty, staff and students that parking lot enforcement will continue through the summer months. The 12-month enforcement program went into effect prior to the 2016 Fall semester.

Summer commuter parking permits are available for \$33 through parking services website. Free parking is available in lots around campus and can be located on parking the services web site. Question may be directed to the parking service offices at (605) 688-7275.

## License Plate Recognition Enforcement

Starting May 1st, parking services will use license plate recognition enforcement. With this new technology, parking on campus is monitored through a camera system attached to a Parking Services vehicle that scans license plates and compares them to our virtual permit database. Because of this, the SDSU parking regulations were amended to require parking in such a manner that a valid license plate or temporary hangtag is clearly visible from the drive lane immediately adjacent to the parking space. Failure to park so that a valid license plate is clearly visible from the drive lane may result in future citations.

Individuals need to be certain all vehicle license plate information is correct within their online parking account. Your online parking account allows you to register up to three vehicles, but only one vehicle per permit will be allow on campus at one time. Incorrect information will result in citations.

## Scooters and Mopeds

Scooters, mopeds and motorcycles will need to be registered and have a permit by August 1 to be able to park on campus. Scooters will need to park in motorcycle parking areas between March and November. Motorcycle parking is closed from December through February as many of the areas are utilized for snow storage. Mopeds and scooters found unregistered or parked anywhere other than motorcycle parking areas will be given a citation and towed at the owner’s expense.

THANK YOU



PARKING SERVICES OFFICE

605.688.PARK (7275)  
parkinginfo.sdstate.edu



# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: ELIF GABB



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Elif Gabb won both of her matches in South Dakota State women's tennis' 4-3 loss against Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois. This was Gabb's final match at SDSU.

**Year:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Surrey, England  
**Major:** English

**ANDREW HOLTAN**  
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State women's tennis team fell 4-3 against Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois April 22.

Elif Gabb won both of her matches. She won a doubles match 6-4 with her partner Molly Crum and her singles match 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. Because of this performance, Gabb has been named Collegian Athlete of the Week.

This was Gabb's final match as a Jackrabbitt, as she is graduating early. She finished her career with an overall singles record of 20-22 and an overall



GOJACKS.COM

doubles record of 15-27.

This was the Jacks' final game of the season. They finished the year 2-19 overall and 0-5 in the Summit League.

# Vikings hope to fill holes at draft

**CHANDLER HOLLAND**  
Sports Reporter

With the NFL draft coming quickly, the Minnesota Vikings have plenty of holes that need to be filled before the team kicks off Training Camp in August. The Vikings will be without a first round draft pick because they traded their pick for quarterback Sam Bradford from the Eagles. Vikings general manager Rick Spielman and company will have to wait until Friday afternoon to make their first selection with the 48th pick.

## Who the Vikings are looking at:

### JOE MIXON

Running Back, Oklahoma

There's been a lot of speculation over who the Vikings will select in their first pick. Despite his off-field issues, rumors have spread that the Vikings remain interested in Joe Mixon.

Even though Nixon is believed to be one of the best running backs in this draft class, he is likely to fall in the second round. Mixon pleaded guilty in 2014, to assaulting a woman in a store, leaving her unconscious. As a result, a majority of teams have pulled Mixon completely off their draft board.

Ultimately, the decision will come down to the Wilfs, owners of the Vikings. Mixon could replace Adrian Peterson and give the Vikings a modern-day running back.

### ELIJAH LEE

Linebacker, Kansas State

Defensively, look for the Vikings to replace linebacker Chad Greenway with a draft pick in this draft. Elijah Lee has been linked to Minnesota. Lee could be selected in one of the later rounds.

Replacing Greenway is a hard task not only for on-field play, but in the locker room. Lee could step in and give the Vikings some depth as linebacker.

### DAN FEENEY

Offensive Lineman, Indiana

Although the Vikings signed a couple free agents to strengthen the offensive line, don't be surprised if they add some more depth through the draft.

Names you could hear called from the 48 slot: Dan Feeney (Indiana) could step in and start at right guard, which would keep Joe Berger at center. Four-year starter and two-time team captain for the Hoosiers, Feeney, could be an instant starter for the Vikings.

### MALIK McDOWELL

Defensive Tackle, Michigan State

With uncertainty on the future of defensive tackle Sharriif Floyd, the Vikings could seek to replace him. They signed Datone Jones from the Packers, who will convert to defensive tackle.

Malik McDowell keeps popping up in conversations with the Vikings. If he does reach pick 48, the Vikings will take a long hard look at him. He has some effort concerns, but if there was one guy that could make anyone give effort it is Vikings head coach Mike Zimmer.

Other needs the Vikings will address will be a deep threat wide receiver, safety, quarterback and defensive end.

The draft is always an exciting time, not only for the teams and players, but the fans as well.

The week will only continue to get crazier as it goes on. Already fans have seen many new stories come out on players with issues off the field.

Do not be surprised to see the Vikings move around a lot in the draft, even without a first round pick.

Vikings general manager Rick Spielman is usually very active in the draft. With the scouting done and draft boards complete, it's about time for the madness to begin.

## The Vikings draft picks:

- Round 2, No. 48
- Round 3, No. 79
- Round 3, No. 86 (from Miami)
- Round 4, No. 120
- Round 4, No. 128 (from Miami)
- Round 5, No. 160
- Round 6, No. 199
- Round 7, No. 232

# Safe

# RIDE

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:00PM - 2:30AM

# FREE RIDE

695.3984

Last day of operation will be Saturday, May 6

Congratulations to the class of 2017 From Safe Ride Staff and Sponsors

Bus Rules: No smoking, no food/drink, including unopened purchases. We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone exhibiting unacceptable behavior. For the safety of all concerned, we reserve the right to cancel service in the event of severe weather

STOP	SPONSOR
1 72 Hour Parking 407 3rd Ave 10:00 10:28 10:56 11:26	Wooden Legs Brewing Co.
2 Monument View 410 Honor Dr. 10:03 10:32 11:01 11:30	Brookings Property Mgmt.
3 Harvey Dunn & 6th 929 6th Ave 10:08 10:37 11:06 11:35	9 Bar & Night Club
4 Meadows 11th St. & 7th Ave 10:11 10:40 11:09 11:38	The Wild Hare
5 8th St. & 9th Ave 824 8th St 10:14 10:43 11:12 11:41	George's Pizza
6 McDonalds 716 16th Ave 10:18 10:47 11:16 11:45	Buffalo Wild Wings
7 7th St & 12th Ave 703 12th Ave 10:21 10:50 11:19 11:48	Ray's Corner
8 North Main Ave. 514 Main Ave 10:26 10:55 11:24 11:53	Wellness Center

STOP	SPONSOR
1 72 Hour Parking 407 3rd Ave 10:00 10:31 11:02 11:33	Wooden Legs Brewing Co.
2 Sawgrass 1410 Sawgrass Drive 10:05 10:36 11:07 11:38	Ray's Corner
3 12th St & 17th Ave 1802 12th St. S 10:09 10:40 11:11 11:42	Cubby's Sports Bar & Grill
4 Southland 1009 Southland Lane 10:12 10:43 11:14 11:45	Students' Association
5 Countryside Villas 10th St & 22nd Ave 10:14 10:45 11:17 11:48	Innovation Village
6 Blues Apt. 2225 Nicole Lane 10:17 10:48 11:19 11:50	Mills Property Management
7 Greek Village 715 20th St. 10:21 10:52 11:23 11:53	Mills Property Management
8 Watertower 6th St. & 14th Ave 10:25 10:56 11:27 11:57	State Farm Kevin Witte
9 North Main Ave. 514 Main Ave 10:29 11:00 11:31 12:01	Wellness Center

VISIT US ONLINE For holidays & special events  
<http://www.sdstate.edu/wellness-center/safe-ride>

QUESTIONS? Contact Mariah.Weber@sdstate.edu (605)688-4585

Map Route 2016-2017

Safe Ride wishes everyone a fun and safe weekend!

Safe Ride will resume in August 2017!